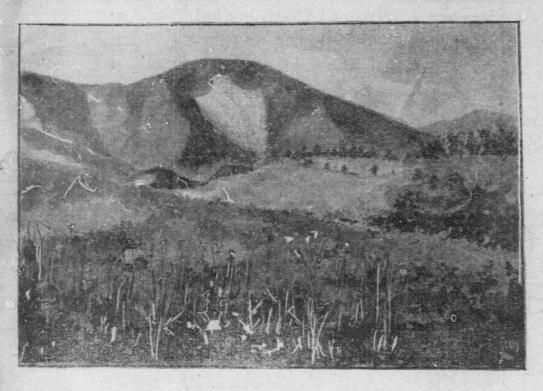
## The Sign of The Arrow.

Story of the Strange Old Mormon Land Mark Selected as the Trade

Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake road, upon the cars it will have, perhaps also on the locomotives, biazoned upon its advertisements, and standing out wherever it is desired to have an emblen, repifying the road, will be a representation of the "San Bernardino arrow." There are arrows and arrows, but there is only one San and Cutah and calls forth a flood of the days when Utah to the present great state of California.

Men cannot tell the origin of the San Bernardino arrow. Some there are among the devout who believe that God's own finger traced the arrow upon the mountain side for the guidance of the mountain side for the guidance of the mountain side. The settlement founded there was not enduring, however. The original settlers, after building a few rude

Mark of the San Pedro Road.



THE SAN BERNARDINO ARROW. Reproduced From a Photograph.



Bernardino arrow, and the emblem has a significance peculic adapted to the was a desert, when indians were suppressed in the Golden state, and was westward to open up ended day was the Mormon pioneers wended and was the Mormon pioneers when the calls to mind also the pilgrimage of a part of these same Mormon pioneers. The San Bernardino arrow comprises an arrow-shaped tract of nearly 600 acres in extent on the side of the mountain, where the vegetation is of a strikingly different color from that which surrounds it. Aside from the theory that the arrow was formed miraculously, there is another that the Indians cleared the spot many years ago to indicate the presence of the sulphur springs which gush forth near the point of the arrow. The Indians present of this water and used to travel many miles to imbibe it. The grantee, Berdugo. 19,000 acres of land, timely this shall to come from "San" the Spanips which gush forth near the point of this water and used to travel many miles to imbibe it. The grantee, Berdugo. 19,000 acres of land, timely this shall to come from "San" the Spanips which gush forth near the point of this water and used to travel many miles to imbibe it. The grantee, Berdugo. 19,000 acres of land, timely the shall the sand the travel many miles to imbibe it. The grantee, Berdugo. 19,000 acres of land, timely the shall the sand to come from "San" the Spanips which gush forth near the point of this water and used to travel many miles to imbibe it. The grantee, Berdugo. 19,000 acres of land, timely the shall the sand the s

Step House.

Castro of the Step House.

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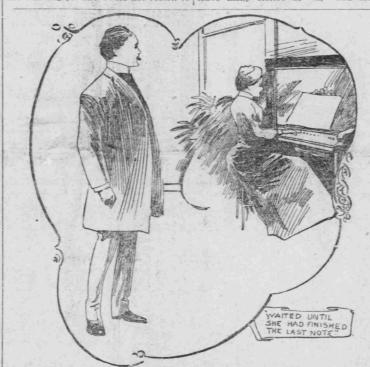
Fraulein Greta Schilling was Mrs. Clara Brown's pretty young governess. She are pretty young governess. She are pretty hour as she expectation. She was pretty, but as she reflected, may be a she will be a she wil

beard with tears.

Suddenly she sat up straight and snufled absently through her tears. "Traumerei?" Surely she had heard it last at the twilight recital in the little church at Lucerne. "Traumerei?" Dreams! And such beautiful dreams. They seemed floating into another world on the waves of the, dreams. But who was playing "Traumerei" so well? She pushed back the curtains and peeped through the open window.

A young man with a round, fair head and an honest, kindly face that was turned earnestly toward the musle room to New York, and when I learn his address from his aunt I shall send him to see you. The young man finished playing with a soft strain and walked to the window.

Shy Fraulein Schilling drew back, let the curtains fall into place and sat down at the plano. She played Gottschalk's "Last, flope." There was silence in "35," the curtains fall into place and sat down at the plano. She played Gottschalk's "Last, flope." There was silence in "35," East, flope." There was silence in "35," and wondered why the suggestion should disturb her so. She missed the curtains had live, said Fraulein, fluttering near the curtains. She thod/sjit she was angry. She would not return to



instruments the piano, but the fassination of her protect that private the piano, but the fassination of her protect that the piano, but the fassination of her protect that the piano, her the contract the piano, her the fassination of her protect that the piano, her the contract the piano, her the piano, her the contract the piano, her the piano, her the contract the piano, her the contract the piano, her the piano, her

trial, and that the most shocking abuses are practiced within the prison walls. Following the publication of these revelations, the judge advised the lower judges to proceed at once with the delayed cases and to order the release of all prisoners unlawfully deprived of their liberty. His orders will not be carried out, for Casiro has just thrown him into prison to share the fate of those whom he tried to help.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S SYMPATHIZER

Mrs. Garfield, Who Has Passed Through the Same Affliction, (Philadelphia North American.)

After the death of President Garfield a popular subscription was at once made which realized \$300,000 for Mrs. Garfield and her children.

The hough the Same Affliction and her children.

The hough of this fund goes to the color of this fund goes to the color of the color of this fund goes to the color of t

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We have moved our Directory Office and Library to rooms 617-618-619 Dooly Building. R. L. POLK & CO. W. P. COOPER, Sec. and Mgr.

FROM SEAMAN

## To Admiral.

for him. For in the light of what Farenholt has done, the tar's ambitions are awakened.

The navy of the United States is notable for the fact that, according to existing law, there is no promotion from the ranks to an officer's commission. In the army many promotions from the ranks take place every year, but no one can become a commissioned officer in the line of the navy without graduating from Annapolis. True, there are still a few officers in the service who were transferred from the volunteer to the regular establishment at the close of the civil war. But these entered the volunteer navy, not as enlisted men, but as officers—they have always been officers.

On Sept. 2 last, however, an officer was withdrawn from active service and placed on the retired list who is a remarkable exception to this rigid rule. He is a man of foreign parentage, who has risen, step by step, from the lowly grade of seaman to the rank of rear admiral, the highest rank attainable by American naval officers, except in such cases as those of Farragut, Porter and Dewey, for whose especial benefit, as a reward for distinguished public services, the grade of full admiral has been successively created. to expire, however, with the death of the incumbent.

In the arrow plany promotion towards are aranks take place every year, but no one can become a commissioned officer in the line of the navy without grain the line of the navy without grain the line of the navy without grain and plant the close of the civil war. But these who were transferred from the volunt cer to the recular establishment at the close of the civil war. But these who were transferred from the volunt cer to the recular establishment at the close of the civil war. But these listed men, but as officers—they have always been officers.

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\*\*Death of the navy step that plant the light of the properties were given who were the properties were given who will be the properties with the case was not started to the form the commission from the enlisted ranks. All the other line officers of the navy enthal certain of the properties where the properties were given and the properties which are the properties where given and the properties where given and the properties were given and the properties where given and the properties

He added still more lustre to his record in the following month (September, 1863), when he was a member of the disastrous storming party which the fleet landed to assault Fort Sumter. Here, too, he distinguished himself by his gallentry.

Chast among those who appreciated Farenholt's mettle was Captain, afterward Rear Admiral, Daniel Ammen, who commanded a division of the blockading fleet off the coast of Sosth Carolina. Ammen, by the way, was warm personal friend and bo noof s daving once saved the latter life from horning when both be were in swimming in Ohio.

Aided by Ammen's divence and the recommendations others, Farenholt

(San Francisco Call.)

THERE'S HOPE ahead for the jack tar. He may be rear admiral yet. Farenholt has done it.

Seaman and rear admiral—those were the shores of an uncrossed gulf until Farenholt, the Norwegian sailorman, performed the miracle. Porty years ago he started out in life wearing the blue blouse of the common seaman; and this month he retires from active service, having won the big but tons and epaulettes of rear admiralty. There's hope ahead for the jack tar. He has been used to look upon himself as once a sailor always a sailor. He has been satisfied, to be sure. He has, for that very reason, been known as the jolly tar. Those days are over for him. For in the light of what Farenholt has done, the tar's ambitions are awakened.

The navy of the United States is notable for the fact that, according to existing law, there is no promotion from the ranks to an officer's commission, in the army many promotions from the ranks to an officer's commissioned in the army many promotions from the ranks to an officer's commissioned in the line of the navy without graduating from Annapolis. True, there are still a few officers in the service with the service are still a few officers in the service.

In August, 1864, was appointed an active ing ensign. He was now an officer, and his first duty as such was the command of the ordinance schooner Henry James, His fighting was not by any means over, and before the close of the war he participated in several mere sharp engagements, notably in the Chowan and Black Water rivers and the battle and capture of Fort Fisher by the combined military and naval forces, in January, 1865.

As a result of his line war record Farenholt was selected as one of the volunceer officers to be retained permanently in the navy, and on March 12, 1868, after passing an examination, he was commissioned are nearly in the navy, and on March 12, 1868, after passing an examination, he was commissioned an ensign in the result of his